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Rezoning reopens political division

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HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County's General Plan is still in a state of flux, as implementation of its zoning maps has inflamed division over land use and hinges on the outcomes of public meetings in multiple communities.

The ever-controversial process of approving land use changes took another turn at the Jan. 15 Board of Supervisors meeting. After a long, contentious hearing last month, county planners have developed a new strategy for implementing the General Plan's zoning maps.

Planning Director John Ford said his staff will do extensive outreach to various communities where rezoning is controversial. These include McKinleyville, the Jacoby Creek/Freshwater area, the Fieldbrook/Glendale area, Blue Lake, Willow Creek and county areas that border cities.

The General Plan's content has been reshaped after approvals before. The county's Planning Commission adopted a version of it in 2012 after scores of public meetings were held.

When elections changed the make-up of the Board of Supervisors, groups who favored additional residential development entitlements successfully lobbied for a complete General Plan re-write.

The Humboldt Association of Realtors was one of them, and Tina Christensen, its lead representative, told supervisors that a re-do of the General Plan isn't necessary now.

"To go back and recreate — I hope that is not what we are doing," she said. She noted that "there was a process in place"

REZONE ❖ A3



ANGELIC TROUBLEMAKERS The 2019 Women's March Eureka continued its tradition of pushing back against assaults on women's rights by taking to Eureka's streets. Despite stormy weather — political and otherwise, with the event initially canceled — hundreds of people of all ages, races and genders joined in the march through Eureka's Old Town. Following a blessing by Lisa Stephenson of the Wiyot Tribe, Aundrea Stuckey spoke out against white supremacy and racial discrimination, and in favor of "angelic troublemakers." "The time for passivity has long passed," she said. "Standing idly by is one of the most harmful acts of all." See more photos and discussion at Facebook/ 2019 Women's March Eureka. PHOTO BY LISA WILHELM PERKINS | HUMLOOK.COM

Latest Plaza improvement push shaping up

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ARCATA — The Plaza Improvement Task Force is well into its quest to improve conditions on the Arcata Plaza. Charged by the City Council to identify, prioritize and make recommendations to the City Council on projects and programs to improve the Plaza neighborhood and fueled by \$150,000 to fund worthy projects, the task force held its first meeting of 2019 Jan. 17 at the Arcata Community Center's Senior Room.

During Oral Communication, Colin Fiske, executive director of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities (CRTP), delivered a petition with 583 signatures. States the petition: "I support proposals such as the Living Plaza concept which prioritize pedestrians and ensure that people can use and enjoy the Arcata Plaza safely and comfortably by foot, bicy-

Draft Criteria

- 1) Helps make Key critical Shifts
- 2) Meets 1 or more Key Objectives
 - Economic Dev't
 - Safety / Regulation
 - Beautification
 - Increased Programming / Activities
- 3) Serves wide range of the Community
- 4) Helps increase activities on Plaza during times when not currently busy
- 5) Cost/ease of implementation
- 6) Targets/Serves under-represented members of our community

TRYING TO GET IT RIGHT These are the emerging criteria for any recommendations the Plaza Improvement Task Force may adopt. KLH | UNION

cle or assisted mobility device. Research shows that this kind of design encourages more climate-friendly modes of transportation, community-friendly social and civic gatherings, and economy-friendly spending at local businesses. I encourage the City Council and Plaza Improvement Task Force to prioritize pedestrians and other non-vehicular users in their plans to revitalize the Plaza."

According to CRTP, most of the signatures were gathered on the Plaza during farmers' markets and other events, the signatories mostly local residents.

Stated a press release, "the CRTP hopes that the petition will encourage the Task Force — and later the City Council — to adopt 'pedestrian priority' as a planning principle for the Plaza, and to consider bold new ideas for prioritizing pedestrians on the Plaza and surrounding areas."

PLAZA ❖ A6

Zero Waste Task Force hears hard-learned lessons about persuasion

Ray Olson & Kevin L. Hoover
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ARCATA — Recycling, as we all know by now, is indispensable. It's also insidious in that it gives the average waste-creator a sense of having responsibly dealt with their discards, when in fact, it's a gravely flawed and inefficient last resort of marginal value.

The real waste reduction solutions lie in prevention — not creating future garbage to begin with — and reuse. As the captains of industry continue to pump out

landfill-bound packaging and containers, the reuse component falls to consumers to bring about.

But there's the rub — it requires behavioral change. Change by local consumers who know full well that single-use containers are heinous, even though someone is buying up those mountains of plastic water bottles stacked up at local supermarkets.



Margaret Gainer

Naturally, this conundrum is of interest to Arcata's Zero Waste Task Force, whose mission is — wait for it — zeroing out waste.

And that's why waste-reduction savant Margaret Gainer addressed the task force on the subject of "How to Increase Public Adoption of Desired Behavior Change" Tuesday, Jan. 8 at its monthly meeting at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

Gainer, representing Zero Waste Humboldt, said proven tools of persuasion are well identified, and bombarding people with masses of data alone doesn't necessarily result in meaningful action.

What does work, as shown by the mental mode shift involved with curbing public cigarette smoking, is exposure to the concept, seeing influencers such as friends and family modeling the behavior, then trying it out and getting positive reinforcement to seal the deal.

Gainer and Zero Waste Humboldt have single-use plastic bottles squarely in their sights. the group's "Refill Not Landfill Project" has awarded a dozen water bottle refill stations for installation in local government and school buildings.

According to Gainer, this is a good example because the hydration stations that are installed in high traffic public places are:

- Observable and have high visibility for people to model the

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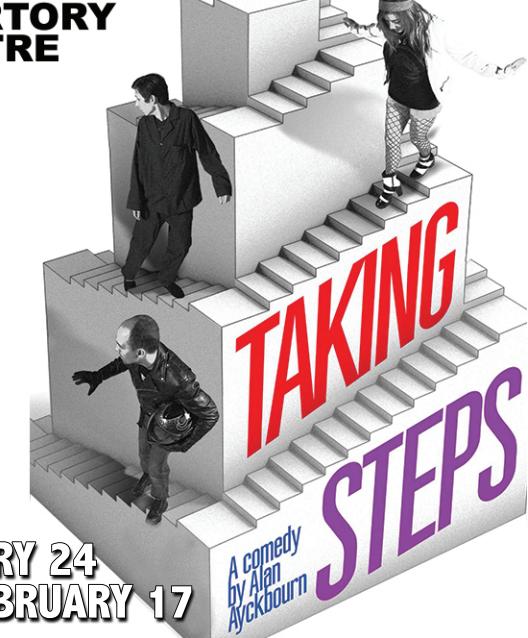
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Supervisors grant themselves a pay raise

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HUMBOLDT — In what one Humboldt County supervisor described as a "super uncomfortable" action, county supervisors have approved pay raises for themselves.

The base salary for the position of Humboldt County Supervisor got a boost at the Jan. 8 Board of Supervisors meeting.

According to the Transparent California website, county supervisors now earn between \$84,000 and \$88,000 a year. That will be increased by four percent over the next two years.

The raise is also based on re-defining supervisors' workweek from 37.5 hours a week to 40 hours and is tied to the salary increases that county employees get in their union agreements.

But newly-seated Fifth District Supervisor Steven Madrone requested that the salary increase be pulled from the meeting's consent agenda.

Saying that he's not against the increase, Madrone aligned himself with the county's In-Home Supportive Services (IHSS) workers and their lobbying for wage increases.

He said he won't vote for a supervisor's raise until IHSS caregivers get one. "They're working at minimum wage doing some of the hardest work that you can imagine in this community," he continued. "Working at minimum wage for this kind of work does not work for me."

There was a peal of applause from

the IHSS workers at the meeting when Madrone finished speaking.

Regardless of what supervisors do, the IHSS caregivers will be paid more along with other minimum wage workers. California's minimum wage increased from \$11 an hour to \$12 an hour on Jan. 1 and state law sets yearly increases to 2022, when minimum wage will reach \$15.

Only three people commented during a public comment period, including an IHSS worker who said she doesn't want to deny supervisors salary hikes but urged them to do the same for IHSS care providers.

Noting that IHSS wage negotiations have been ongoing for two years, she said, "We are still asking that you be fair" and added that there are over 1,200 IHSS workers and "they do all vote."

Stronger comments along those lines were delivered by self-described "public meeting enthusiast" and regular commenter Kent Sawatzky.

"This is a political decision that will end political careers," he said, adding, "The consequence of this is that I can come here every single meeting and make someone's living hell if they want to go ahead and do this totally unbelievable thing."

But Supervisor Estelle Fennell described the decision as "a question of fairness and equity." She said that all other county employees are getting



Mike Wilson

raises and many department heads and managers earn more than supervisors do.

On the IHSS pay, she told Madrone that "when I first came on board, I had very similar sentiments to you and in fact, we got a raise for the (IHSS) because we changed the makeup."

Responding to Sawatzky, Fennell said, "I don't take kindly to bullying and threats, it just doesn't work for me — bring it on, as far as I'm concerned."

Supervisor Rex Bohn said he won't be taking the raise, although he believes it's justified.

Supervisor Mike Wilson acknowledged the uneasy situation of voting on one's own salary.

"This is one of odd parts about this job — it's super uncomfortable and weird," he said. "Imagine yourself having to publicly talk about your wage in this context."

He also commented on the demands of the position, which include being accessible whenever seen in public, working on weekends and the necessity of campaigning to get and keep the job.

"I'm not asking for sympathy, it's just a very all-encompassing job — and it is a job," he continued.

According to a written staff report, the total two-year compensation increase for the Board of Supervisors will amount to a \$58,000 General Fund cost.

Supervisors approved the raise, with Madrone voting no. Supervisor Virginia Bass was absent.



Larry Oetker

COUNTY TO THE RESCUE At the request of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), the Humboldt County Parks Division will be assisting in keeping Humboldt County BLM public lands open during the federal shutdown. Beginning Jan. 19, Humboldt County Parks started servicing the South Spit Cooperative Management Area day-use areas on Saturdays and Tuesdays, and the Mattole Campground on Mondays. BLM will be providing all supplies needed to the county in order to maintain the restrooms and remove the garbage from these locations.

STATE OF THE HARBOR The guest speaker for this month's Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group luncheon will be Larry Oetker, executive director of the Humboldt Bay Harbor District. This will be Oetker's second "State of the Harbor" presentation to the group, following up on his first presentation last January. The luncheon, at the Samoa Cookhouse Wednesday, Jan. 30 at noon, is a "no host" event. The presentation starts around 12:30 p.m.

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The Village housing project is back, and it's not just for students

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ARCATA — The Village student housing project is back. The revised project is physically much the same as the version which failed approval by the City Council last August, but meets a key demand for mixed housing voiced by its council skeptics. However, it loses some other features which had been requested by members of the community and council which had been added to the last version.

City staff will host a meeting to share project changes, receive stakeholder insights and discuss the process for reconsideration of the project on Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in City Council Chamber, 736 F

St. Following a presentation of the revised Village Housing Project proposal, attendees may ask questions and share ideas and concerns in working groups facilitated by city staff. The project applicant will be present to answer questions.

Project revisions and community discussion from this meeting will be conveyed to City Council at its regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6, where it will hear public comment and decide whether to re-initiate consideration of the revised project. If it decides to do so, it will discuss the matter further in subsequent meetings.

Detailed plans for The Village 2019 aren't yet available, but are expected soon from applicant

Coleraine Capital Group.

The last version of the project was doomed in its initial forms by split votes on the Planning Commission and finally, after several revisions, by the City Council. Councilmembers objected to the student-only nature of the housing, its impacts on adjacent neighborhoods and some design elements.

The new Village retains a similar design and footprint with some modifications, according to Community Development Director David Loya. Four-story, student-only towers would face the east side of the 11-acre Craftsmans Mall property. Two-story apartment buildings would be sited on the side of the property bordering Maple Lane, as before, but would

include rental units available on the open market.

The overall population of the project would be "roughly" the same as the 602 (previously 800) planned for the previous project, Loya said, but the number of individuals who would reside in the open-market apartments can't be exactly known.

Loya said that since the project is substantially unchanged, its Environmental Impact Report need not be redone, and the project wouldn't again be processed through the Planning Commission. It would require reconsideration by the City Council, since a zoning change from Light Industrial to Residential designation is needed. The Plano would consider the city's abandonment of a

portion of St. Louis Road for consistency with the General Plan.

Retained as features of the new project are its trail connectivity with Humboldt State, the absorption of part of St. Louis Road, and financial offsets to help pay for improvements to the city's wastewater treatment plant and for revision of the intersection of L.K. Wood Boulevard, Sunset Avenue and U.S. Highway 101.

Gone from the new version are the retail grocery store, on-site Humboldt State management and dedicated HSU Police coverage, though HSU Police would still provide assistance to Arcata Police via an existing mutual aid agreement. As a private development, the project would still pay local taxes and fire fees.

Supes make pick for county's Planning Commission

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Humboldt County supervisors discussed the importance of gender diversity in making an appointment to the Planning Commission but also emphasized that their female pick is the most qualified of 16 candidates.

Arcata Planning Commissioner Melanie McCavour, an environmental impact assessment consultant and environmental sciences and management lecturer at Humboldt State University, was appointed to an at-large county Planning Commission seat at the January 15 Board of Supervisors meeting.

McCavour emerged as the board's leading choice, with McKinleyville resident Peggy O'Neill, the Yurok tribe's planning director,

also included in every supervisor's list of top three applicants.

Following the meeting, recently-seated Fifth District Supervisor Steven Madrone appointed O'Neill as his district's representative on the commission. She replaces Ben Shepherd, who Madrone sometimes criticized before being elected.

Shepherd was in the running for the board-appointed seat, as he's moving from McKinleyville to the First District.

Addressing supervisors, McCavour described her approach to assessing environmental impacts as "apolitical" and multidimensional.

"I think the most important things when you're looking at any issue are economic development,

community development in terms of services that are provided and of course, conservation of ecosystem services, which our economies and our people all depend on," she said. "And in terms of analyzing that, I think it's important that we look at science and social science."

McCavour replaces Commissioner Dave Edmonds, who resigned shortly before his term ended. There were no women on the commission before McCavour was appointed by the board and O'Neill was appointed by Madrone.

"They are the two most qualified, from my review, and it just so happens that they are women," said Supervisor Mike Wilson said. But later, he added that "gender and cultural background" bring specific experience that's valuable.

She added that the commission's membership needs "more diversity."

Madrone also vouched for varying the commission's membership.

"I, too, feel that the current Planning Commission doesn't fully reflect our community and I think that there is a large under-represented group there, and that would be women in particular," he said.

Madrone said he'd support appointing either McCavour or O'Neill.

O'Neill highlighted her range of experience, which includes working on road improvement and wastewater projects. "I have a very diverse background, I understand construction and development but I also understand the protection of natural resources," she told supervisors.

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understand the importance of diversity but that still does not overshadow the need for qualifications," she said.

Bass named three female candidates as her ranked preferences, with McCavour as the first.

She said that "while (McCavour) comes from academia and science, she really works to bring real world experience into her classes," having invited Chris Dart of Danco Builders to make a presentation to students.

The board's vote to appoint McCavour was unanimous.

Rezone | 'Realtors do matter'

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and suggested that it would be questionable "to change that process now."

She added, "We need to look into this, we need to have a voice in it — and we will."

There is longstanding division between groups with real estate interests and those who lobby for environmental preservation.

Christensen prefaced her comments by saying, "Realtors do matter." Earlier in the meeting, supervisors considered applicants for a Planning Commission seat and Supervisor Mike Wilson said he had doubts about one candidate because his preference isn't "a political person from the real estate industry."

Saying later that "it sounds like Tina may have been slightly offended by my comments related to real estate agents," Wilson said he has no qualms with realtors but he described the Humboldt Association of Realtors as "political body" and added that Christensen had referred to it as a "property rights activist group."

Board Chair Rex Bohn corrected him. "She said 'property rights group,' she didn't say 'activist,'" he said.

"Well they are," Wilson continued.

"I want a clarification," said Bohn.

"I am clarifying what I am saying, thank you," Wilson rejoined.

He said that his comments intended to "clarify that we have a spectrum of voices on this."

Bohn, who is generally viewed as development-friendly, noted the earlier public comment appearance of Tom Wheeler, the executive director of the Environmental Protection Information Center in responding to Wilson's com-

ments.

"Thomas from EPIC, I'm glad you're here," Bohn said, as members of the audience briefly sounded off in response. "I'm just saying, the last thing I want to do is, with the Humboldt [Association of] Realtors having 700 members, I do not want them to think they cannot come to speak because they will be biased against."

He said public commenters "should be able to talk without getting a political backlog on why they're here" and "I just think we need to be careful when we go on our political banters up here."

Wilson said that his comments were merely made for the purpose of clarification.

The need for additional outreach stems from property owner concerns — not about the zoning on their parcels, but the changes mapped for adjoining properties.

A Fieldbrook resident told supervisors that she and her neighbors are concerned about allowing increased residential densities on nearby parcels owned by the Green Diamond timber company.

"That's my back yard," she said, calling the residential entitlements "an enormous gift" to the company that would "change the quality and character of our community if left unchecked."

Ford told supervisors that the public outreach and rezoning hearing processes are expected to extend to the end of 2020.

Supervisors unanimously approved the General Plan outreach and rezoning approval strategy.

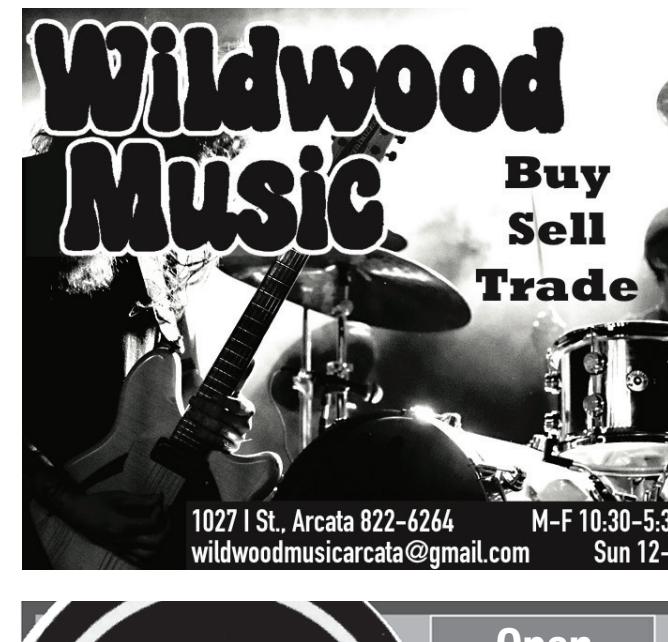
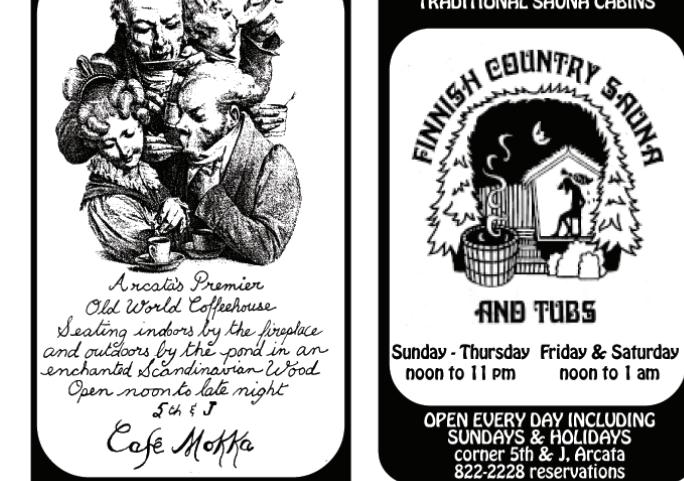
A few of the General Plan's rezonings were approved to allow projects to proceed, including the Redway-based Redwoods Rural Health Center's expansion

of medical and dental facilities, and rezoning associated with a Save the Redwoods League project in Orick.

A third rezoning, of a property in the Fortuna area, didn't gain unani-

mous approval. Wilson and Supervisor Steven Madrone voted against it. They said its residential category doesn't promote public interest enough to place it ahead of similar projects in the queue.

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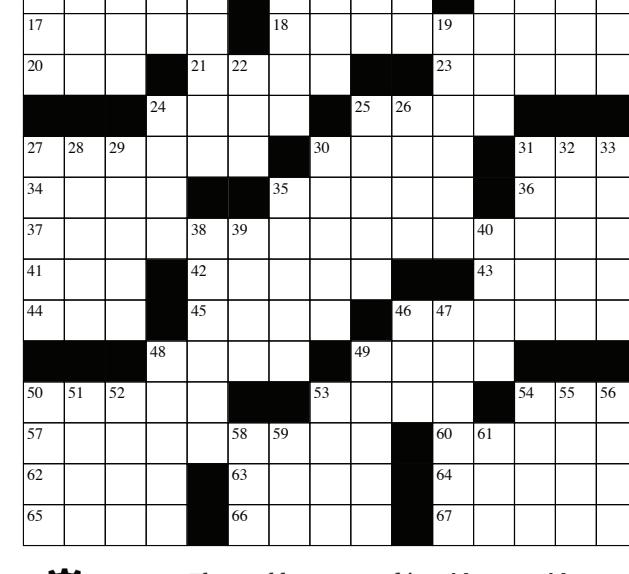
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- Bumpkin
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- Married title: abbr.
- Dinner basics, for some
- Mr. X, to friends, perhaps
- One who translates into symbols
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- Down source

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• Sunday, December 30 5:38 p.m.

After stealing various items from a Uniontown supermarket throughout the day, a backpack-and-beanie boy capped his day of luscious larceny by making off with some life-affirming macaroni and cheese.

11:44 p.m. Three men threatening to exact vengeance on a motel clerk by disengorging their mighty bowels in a Valley West motel room did experience movement – when an officer moved the petulant poopulation along.

New Year's Eve 11:20 a.m. A pottery rack with deep sentimental value was stolen from a Uniontown shopping center. Return it by contacting the owner at LHP3@liscomhillpottery.com.

11:34 a.m. Leaving the keys in your car makes it even easier for them thievin' bastids to drive it off in the night.

12:31 p.m. Someone whose bike was stolen two weeks previous noticed it posted for sale online.

7:30 p.m. A Valley Wester reported his overly energized neighbor pummeling his front door with AA batteries.

New Year's Day 12:03 a.m. Fireworks were reported going off near L.K. Wood Boulevard and the St. Louis Road overpass for whatever reason.

12:51 a.m. A couple was out enjoying themselves on the Plaza when a random woman came up and body-slammed the man's wife.

5:45 a.m. Arcata people ought to know by now, but by and large don't, that slithy toves are ceaselessly on the prowl for easy takings.

Two man-like creatures dressed in black were seen work-

ing the Sunset neighborhood, one westbound on Lincoln Avenue and the other northbound on Wilson Street, both trying car door-handles and opening mailboxes. Hey, it's a living.

8:43 a.m. After doing Nos. 1 and 2 out behind a Uniontown store, a man was asked to leave. He claimed the police told him he could stay there, and, now that he had went, refused to go.

7:56 p.m. Yet another embittered ex – is there any other kind? – texted threats to a woman about having her "animal" taken away from her.

11:57 p.m. Two people forced their way into a water heater closet on Hallen Drive, and could be heard talking inside. They were arrested on warrants.

Wednesday, January 2 9:05 a.m.

A man on the eastern side of the McKinley statue wore a stylish camouflage-patterned poncho with an unknown rancidity index rating. Nonetheless, and despite his invisibility cloak, he drew attention to himself by jumping up and down and hitting himself in the head with a bottle while providing an apt metaphor for the present overall state of civilization.

Noon A rare sighting of the Black-Coated Roundabout Sprite took place on the east side of the U.S. Highway 101 overpass on Giuntoli Lane. In its ritual dance, the dark-plumed male leapt about, in and out of traffic.

2:48 p.m. In a reported domestic violence incident at Shay Park, a man was reported physically restraining a woman, throwing a bi-

cycle at her, placing his hands inside her clothing and kissing her.

2:51 p.m. Screaming was reported coming from inside Shay Park.

5:37 p.m. Science tells us that screaming at the security guard outside a nitwad-ravaged Uniontown supermarket doesn't improve their appeal. No, quite the opposite – they were banished on pain of trespassing.

11:09 p.m. A Plazoid without portfolio and precious little in the way of airs and graces used similarly charming tactics in persuading people to give him some of their money, promising beatings to those who declined this tempting offer. He was arrested.

• Thursday, January 3 1:35 p.m.

Two goats frolicked and gamboled in a Baldwin Street schoolyard, as kids will do. One was captured and tethered.

2:50 p.m. A woman talking on her cell phone rolled languidly through intersections including 11th and G streets, disregarding stop signs.

11:08 p.m. A red-haired woman stole a 12-pack and deli items from the payment-optional Uniontown stealingmarket, making off westbound on Fifth Street with two alleged men, one of whom sported a guitar on his back.

• Friday, January 4 12:19 a.m.

A Wilson Street resident noticed a gray SUV driving back and forth in front of their home, and slowing down as it did so. The driver, drunk, was arrested.

1:49 a.m. A driver (of sorts) on Ninth Street wasn't exactly cock o' the walk, but more like the Buffoon of Bar Row as he drove back

and forth, doing burnouts and driving in reverse on the one-way street. He got a talking to.

9:36 a.m. A cream-colored pug trotted in and out of traffic on Old Arcata Road.

3:11 p.m. Two chocolate labs ran loose on F Street, perhaps seeking out the plucky li'l pug for service as the creamy nougat center.

• Saturday, January 5 5:38 a.m.

A man said he'd been attacked by a man and woman who were trying to steal his guitar. This left him with a swollen face and chipped tooth.

3:57 p.m. A pit bull mix attacked and killed a defenseless little chicken on Beverly Drive.

• Sunday, January 6 2:06 a.m.

A surfeit of freshly ingested alcohol somehow revved up the circuits in a man's brain that govern throwing things around. And that's just what he started doing.

8:51 a.m. The scuzzbuggers who hang out in the basketball court on the Community Center's east side generally aren't bothersome, except for the gales of billowing cigarette and other smoke they generate. Then along comes Captain Anger Mismanagement, raging at everyone (including himself) and, in keeping with tradition, bare-chested.

• Monday, January 7 7:40 a.m.

A woman "tarped" the bus stop in front of a Valley West golden arches, creating a shelter of some sort, then got feisty with herself and others.

8:52 a.m. An ignoble hunter with his dogs running off-leash at the Marsh got argy-barky with the lady who asked him to leash the jawsome pooches.

9:20 a.m. A purse left the back seat (aka the donation bin) of a car on F Street met its inevitable fate, as did other possessions, by being assimilated into the Slithy Tovesphere.

1:35 p.m. Handicapped parking proved super-useful for a Northtown landscaper.

6:22 p.m. Despite the dual offenses against peaceable pubgoers of being noisily belligerent and wearing a plaid jacket with a V-neck shirt, a drunken galoot at a 10th Street tavern somehow figured it was that staff and patrons who needed a tongue-lashing. He was soon so arrested.

6:38 p.m. A woman got word that her ex was hanging around in her driveway and acting strangely – possibly just there to serve her paperwork. She was reluctant to go home with him there, but at some point he left.

• Tuesday, January 8 5:56 p.m.

A man enjoying the full, imaginary benefits to his charisma of too much alcohol brought his reverse charms to a Ninth Street restaurant. After "approaching" wait staff with his entirely irresistible appeal, he was asked to leave.

• Wednesday, January 9 5:25 p.m.

After an argument at Stewart Avenue and Wyatt Lane, a man blocked another man from entering his own home. The blockee then hid behind a bush and called police, asking that they tell the man to let him go home.

7:09 p.m. A brew pub's loud music disrupted an upstairs yoga class. Even though the two adjacent businesses supposedly had an agreement in place about this very problem, it still downwardly dogged them.

A predictably ill-maintained methmobile draws unwanted police attention, and handcuffs ensue

ARCATA POLICE DEPT.

ARCATA – The Arcata Police Department had been receiving tips from citizens of a suspicious vehicle in the area of the Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway.

The concerned citizens believed the vehicle was involved in drug sales and provided officers with a description of the vehicle.

Joseph Anthony Gaymon On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at about 12:40 p.m., an officer observed the vehicle in the area of 12th and J streets and conducted a traffic stop based on multiple Vehicle Code violations.

Officers contacted the occupants of the vehicle and observed drug par-



CRANKBAGS This meth somehow found its way into the vehicle. But how? APD PHOTO

aphernalia on one of the passengers. He was later determined to be in possession of methamphetamine.

Further investigation led officers to discover methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia belonging to the driver of the vehicle as well. A total of 15.7 grams

of methamphetamine was seized.

Joseph Anthony Gaymon, 67, of Eureka, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

Michael Raymond Kohl, 49, of Eureka, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance and carrying a concealed dirk or dagger.

Both men were booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility.

The Arcata Police Department encourages citizens to report any suspicious activity and commend the citizens for their part in making the City of Arcata a safer place.



Michael Raymond Kohl

Arcata woman dies after hiking fall at Patrick's Point

MAD RIVER UNION

PATRICK'S POINT – An Arcata woman died last week after she fell into a crevasse at Patrick's Point State Park.

Bianca Brzezinski, 33, was hiking off trail between Wedding Rock and Mussel Rock when she fell several feet into a crevasse.

California State Parks and CalFire were dispatched to the scene at about 6:10 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, and began searching for Brzezinski. However due to treacherous terrain, dangerous conditions and darkness, the search was temporarily suspended at about 10 p.m. The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office was notified of this incident at about 9:30 p.m.

Ground search crews and a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter began searching for the hiker again on Monday, Jan. 14 at 8 a.m., search teams located the female deceased in a crevasse within the search area and began recovery efforts.

A press release from the Sheriff's Office stated "The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the following agencies for their search and recovery efforts: CalFire, California State Parks, Southern Humboldt Technical Rescue, Eel River Technical Rescue and the U.S. Coast Guard."

DTF's 2018 contraband cornucopia

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE

HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County Drug Task Force (HCDTF) had a successful year investigating illegal narcotics activities, seizing almost two times more heroin in 2018 than in the previous six years combined.

Methamphetamine and heroin are dangerous drugs that continue to plague our county.

The HCDTF's main focus is to investigate methamphetamine and heroin interdiction, sales and possession, giving special attention to investigating drug trafficking within Humboldt County.

During these investigations, HCDTF agents often locate and confiscate several other items, including other drugs and illegal firearms.

The HCDTF and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office are committed to creating safer and healthier communities by investigating and eliminating the flow of illegal narcotics into Humboldt County.

In 2018, HCDTF:
Served 135 search warrants
Arrested 106 suspects
Seized 45 firearms
Seized the following:
Methamphetamine, 28.95 pounds
Heroin, 34.44 pounds
Cocaine, 3.10 pounds
MDMA, 55 grams
Ketamine, 89 grams
Marijuana, 333 pounds
Concentrated Cannabis, 5.65 pounds
Butane Hash Oil, 474 grams

The HCDTF is comprised of special agents from the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, the Arcata Police Department, the Fortuna Police Department, the Eureka Police Department, the California Highway Patrol, the Bureau of Land Management and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

The HCDTF welcomes citizen tips to aid in our investigations. If you have information for HCDTF agents, please contact (707) 444-8095.

Who the heck robs Caltrans, anyway?

Oh right, that'd be this guy, now headed to the slammer

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – On Jan. 16, a Humboldt County Superior Court jury found 46-year-old Rafe Michael James guilty of commercial burglary, which was charged as a felony.

The conviction stems from a burglary on Oct. 7, 2018 at the Caltrans yard between Eureka and Arcata.

Following the verdict, Judge Timothy Canning also found true the special allegations that the defendant had previously been convicted of residential burglary in 2008 and 2012.

The judge also determined

that in addition to those prior convictions, the defendant had previously been sentenced to

Humboldt County Office of Conflict Counsel represented the defendant.

The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office appreciates the time and effort of the jury and the witnesses, which included a Caltrans supervisor, California Highway Patrol Officer Barnes, and Humboldt County Sheriff's Deputies Crotty and Hwang.

Sentencing is scheduled for Monday, March 11.

Because his criminal history includes the two residential burglaries considered "strikes" under California law, Mr. James faces up to 10 years in prison.



prison for two other felonies. Deputy District Attorney Steven M. Steward prosecuted the case. Joe Judge of the

1999 has seen a jarring upsurge in high-profile crimes – including a bombing at a church building, firebombing of a charity, rapes, assaults and a home-invasion robbery. What's going on? "Hopefully, it's just one of those little blips on the map," said Police Chief Mel Brown. Alcohol-related offenses continue to occupy APD resources, with public drunkenness and miscellaneous alcohol offenses showing increases. Brown said that with Arcata crime's relatively small numbers, a single individual can cause double-digit statistical surges. – Arcata Eye, Oct. 12, 1999

OPINION

Let change begin with thee, and the sooner the better

Supporting difficult choices

The vibrant diversity of the two previous inaugurations was gone, replaced by what felt like a dispiriting uniformity, the kind of overwhelmingly white and male tableau I'd encountered so many times in my life—especially in the more privileged spaces, the various corridors of power I'd somehow found my way into since leaving my childhood home. What I know from working in professional environments—from recruiting new lawyers for Sidley & Austin to hiring staff at the White House—is that sameness breeds more sameness, until you make a thoughtful effort to counteract it.

— Michelle Obama, *Becoming*, 2018, p418.

Ever since finding out about the planning group's decision to delay the women's march this year, I've been in a bit of turmoil as to how to express what I felt. Since then, there's been a flood of comments expressing a range of perspectives.

I finished Michelle Obama's book last night and when I read the above quote in the Epilogue, it captured what I feel. One might question the planning group's decision, but one thing is for sure — this decision was not taken lightly; it was taken thoughtfully, knowing full well there would be a backlash. That is often the response when we are working to make significant change.

I am a 70-year-old white middle class woman who respects, certainly admires, the difficult decision that the women made to delay our march here. I am not the only one with these demographics to take this position. In addition to the many old white men and women who support these women, so do the greater population of those in our community whose demographics are different from mine, some who have been quoted numerous times in the media here.

It is a privileged question and assumption by many white organizers to simply voice the common refrain of "Why don't Indigenous, Black, Latinx, Asian-American and "others" join US?"

As I see it, the more relevant question is "Why aren't white organizers joining the groups, movements, organizations whose purpose is and whose work is done by these

LETTERS

groups?

I hope anyone reading this joins or did join the People's March starting at the Courthouse on Monday at 10 a.m., followed by the MLK Event at the Adorni Center. We want people to be included, their voices and perspectives heard and issues they prioritize to be understood.

So how about stepping out of your own comfort zone if you haven't already done this and give a shout out of support to that group of women who were brave enough to make an incredibly hard choice about delaying the Women's March until that planning group included more perspectives. If you can't support the decision, at least support the effort and whatever steps follow.

Pamela Brown
Arcata

A poostorm of hatred

Hate in the Name of Equality: Strange Tales From the Women's March Facebook Group.

Recently as many of us know, the scheduled Annual Women's March was cancelled amid concerns that the group suffered from a case of Overwhelming Whiteness. I agree that this is true and as a member of their Facebook page I took the liberty of pointing out another extreme lack of diversity the group suffered from: political diversity. After all, many of the ethnic groups the Women's March wishes to attract are in fact, largely conservative.

Bearing this in mind, and in the spirit of kindness, acceptance and total inclusivity I THOUGHT this group was promoting, I issued the following statement in the hopes that it would further broaden our umbrella of acceptance

"It seems to me, that to our great enrichment we have made enormous and continuing strides to embrace and accept fellow humans of all sexes, ethnicities, sexualities and religions. That being said, as liberals, there remains a great hatred for our fellow humans seething in our bosoms. It is a hatred for conservative people, including conservative women.

This hatred is not secretly hiding in the

shadows of our hearts, it is virtually celebrated! We celebrate hatred of conservatives with a similar vigor to the way the KKK celebrates hatred of African Americans.

Ultimately, conservative people believe as they do because they feel these beliefs are best for their families and their country. Often, their conservative nature is directly tied to their ethnicity or religion. We should not forget that Muslim women are conservative, Catholic Latinas are conservative, and the Hmong members of our community have a conservative culture. These are our sisters and brothers and at our core, we are all Americans and we all believe in more or less the same constitution.

Political bigotry tied to religion and ethnicity is the final frontier in the eradication of bigotry on all fronts. I believe, as liberals it is time to examine this hateful part of ourselves and consider the possibility that it might not be a kind, productive or truly progressive attitude"

Well! Did that ever result in a poostorm of hatred and insults thrown my way! One member of the group said "I reserve the right to hate whoever I want!" My simple appeal to consider the inclusion of all women in the Women's March was met with mockery and outrage. After trying to explain that my post was purely in the spirit of total inclusivity for several minutes, my post was removed by the Admins who I presume are March organizers.

My contribution remains mostly unseen today, much in the same way that a noticeable presence of political, ethnic and religious diversity remains unseen in the ranks of Women's March organizers

Nathan Rex
Villa-real, Spain

Adding a small spark

I joined the Women's March on January 19 because it's a unique global phenomenon, one of the most visible and effective demonstrations of the upwelling of the feminine principle — in all genders.

This upwelling comes out of a natural human instinct for self-preservation. Our survival as a species, and certainly any

peace and security we now have, are threatened by a disastrous and unsustainable dominator culture in which men dominate women, other men, and Earth.

I needed to add my small spark to the millions across the planet and be ignited by them as well. I needed, once again, the renewal the March gave me in 2017 and 2018. These last years have been a long, hard slog against a vicious pummeling from a crumbling, panicked patriarchy.

A flaw in the makeup of the planning committee could have been remedied in various ways — making sure the speakers this year and the planning committee next year were suitably diverse, for instance.

Cancelling the March and attempting to deprive this community — including the entire range of our diversity — of the opportunity to join in a worldwide affirming and strengthening of the feminine spirit was a sad overreaction that only served to divide and weaken us.

I'm very grateful to Linda Atkins and Kathy Srabian for stepping in to make the Women's March happen on January 19.

Margaret Emerson
Arcata

Close the parks for now

One of the effects of the government shutdown is that our national parks have no or limited staff to maintain the sites and facilities.

Visitors to these parks have left garbage at campsites, thrown trash along roads and trails throughout the grounds. With sanitary facilities overflowing, human waste is being left wherever people see the need.

It is obvious that some visitors do not respect the parks enough to keep them clean by picking up after themselves. I feel that the people responsible are part of Trump's base and feel it's not their place to assist in maintaining these areas during the shutdown.

To this, I say close all the parks as was done during previous shutdowns and don't reopen them until it's over. These visitors do not deserve the ability to visit these national treasures.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Last but not least, the Arcata Chamber's Non-Profit of the Year nominees

Joellen Clark-Peterson

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HUMBOLDT — What do you value most: nature, art, or life and death? The members of the Arcata Chamber will have this tough decision to make this week when facing a choice between nominees for Nonprofit of the Year award.

Friends of the Dunes

Many local school children don't have parents able or interested in taking them to the beach. Friends of the Dunes, however, has a program called Bay to Dunes that busses in school children, at no cost to them, to the dunes where



AROUND THE WORLD AND DOWN THE BLOCK Dell'Arte during the Mad River Festival.

TUSHAR MATTHEWS | DELL'ARTE

Currently conducting the Dunes Climate Ready study, Friends of the Dunes is analyzing historic shoreline changes based on photo records and GPS technology. The study will help predict sea level rise and the impacts.

Ashley Hansen, the outreach coordinator, says, "Our donors understand that we are restoring the natural diversity in the dunes and want these free educational opportunities and programs to continue at no cost to participants as part of our mission to conserve and steward coastal environments."

Dell'Arte

Perhaps nature births art and this is where Dell'Arte steps in and catches the baton. Founded in 1971, there is no other place like it in the world, according to Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields.

"We are an international school, a professional company with 40 people who come from outside the area to learn. We have

strong fingers engaged in the community and perform locally and internationally," Fields said. "As we say, 'we're around the world and down the block'."

Dell'Arte brings performances to rural areas, having offered free shows to 7,000 rural attendees this holiday. They are also engaged in long-term programs with the Wiyot Tribe and the prison.

Explaining why Dell'Arte is rooted in responding to the lives of locals, Fields explained that, "With the Greeks, when they'd have a war, a playwright would write about it and it'd bring catharsis through theatre — an art form that unites people and gives medium to our times and a place to gather, vent, and share."

One reason that Dell'Arte has become more of a destination than ever is that people want to train without the distractions found within an urban environment and is excited about an expansion of their menu of offerings, "Soon we'll be teaching teachers."

Hospice of Humboldt

A rural renaissance took place in Humboldt county in the 1970s. Not only was Dell'Arte born, but a group of local people, who didn't know each other, met at a seminar in Marin to learn about Hospice and pain management. Among the group was a doctor, a nurse, a pastor, and an administrator. Because of them, we were one of the first Hospices to form in the United States.

Joe Rogers, the CEO of Hospice of Humboldt explained how they are experts in end-of-life care which covers mind, body, and spir-

End-of-life care is an expertise, a whole area of specialty and Rogers says they're looking at working more closely with local hospitals and skilled nursing facilities. "That's where a lot of our patients are — the better for everyone that we be involved earlier," Rogers said.

This is the last in a series on the three nominees in each of six categories of Arcata's Annual Business Leadership Awards, featuring interviews with Non-Profit Business of the Year nominees.

Winners will be announced at the awards event on Feb. 23 at



A TRANQUIL CAMPUS Hospice of Humboldt.

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FRIENDS OF THE DUNES Outstanding in their field.

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they have the opportunity to learn hands-on about the environment and get to experience, first-hand, the passion of the guides who take care of our coast.

Friends of the Dunes also regularly offers free guided walks, workshops and lectures out of their nature center.

it. "Death and dying is something a lot of us don't talk about it until it stares us in the face. We don't run away. We're there for people when they need it most with education, nursing, personal care, pain relief, and grief support," she said.

Most people want to die at home and if it weren't for Hospice, people would be dying more often in the emergency room and in ICU.

the Arcata Community Center. Tickets can be bought at the Arcata Chamber or on Brown Paper Tickets online.

Editor's note: Special thanks to Joellen Clark-Peterson, Arcata Chamber executive director, for her extraordinary efforts and contributions in creating this series highlighting extraordinary local businesses.

THE POST-LISA SCENARIO The California State University Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's Office is beginning the search for Humboldt State University's new president to succeed President Lisa A. Rossbacher, who announced she will retire at the end of the 2018-19 academic year. An Open Forum will be held Monday, Feb. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room on the HSU campus. This event is open to students, staff, faculty and community members. It will provide an opportunity for interacting with the search committee, which includes CSU Chancellor Timothy White, four CSU trustees, a CSU president and a campus advisory committee. The purpose of the meeting is to review the role of the committee, explain the search process and confidentiality, discuss preferred attributes of the next president, and receive comments and input from the public and campus community.

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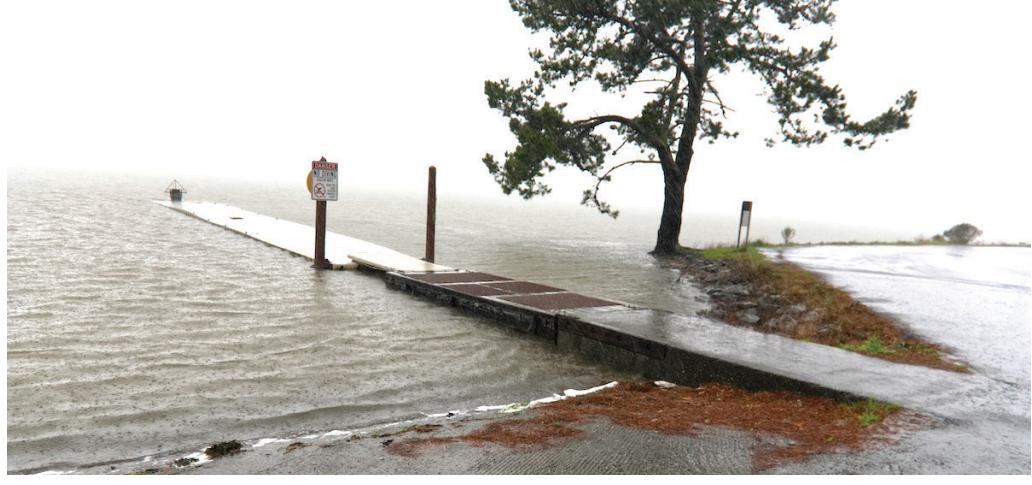
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KING TIDE An 8.73 inch King Tide took place Sunday, and Union photog Matt Filar risked life, limb and camera to capture the major moisture. Clockwise from above left, U.S. Highway 101 and the Humboldt Bay Trail at Jacoby Creek; Old Arcata Road; Liscum Slough at Jackson Ranch Road and the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. More Filar photos at humlook.com and information at cityofarcata.org/759/Sea-Level-Rise. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



WATER WORLD



Waste | Hydration stations coming soon

FROM A1

behavior of using refillable water bottles. "Everyone wants to be cool," Gainer observed.

- The hydration stations increase the convenience of refilling your own bottle and "Remove the Barrier" of perceived inconvenience.

- People who refill their own bottles at the hydration stations save a significant amount for the average household by not purchasing single use plastic water bottles.

- Triability is an important behavior change tool; it's easy to give refilling reusable water bottles a try without a major investment of time, learning, or money.

According to Gainer, Zero Waste Humboldt and its participating local governments and schools will soon begin promoting the locations of the installed stations and monitoring their use. At a press conference just before Earth Day on Friday, April 19, Zero Waste Humboldt will announce the impact on the waste stream and the public's adoption of this new habit. Zero Waste Humboldt's "WE CHOOSE TO REUSE" social media campaign will start in August to reinforce the use of the water bottle refill stations.

Following Gainer's presentation, task force members discussed key strategies that should be included in zero waste outreach and education efforts based on what they learned. The main strategies discussed included the following:

- Determine the main barriers to program participation
- Develop precision education and outreach rather than "blanket media blasts"
- Provide explicit detailed instructions on how to participate
- Make it fun to participate

The group voted to adopt a time schedule that would provide a draft report of recommendations by end of August this year for public review. A final report is expected to be completed for City Council review by year's end.

Staff liaison Juli Neander clarified that the Task Force's role is to determine how to effectively implement the city's existing Zero Waste Action Plan, rather than create a new plan. She also suggested the task force may want to prioritize their recommendations on the two largest waste streams: construction/demolition waste, and organic wastes. Task force members also discussed possible additions to the existing plan such as banning some single use plastics such as plastic dishware, and water bottles in certain venues.

The Zero Waste Task Force will continue to meet monthly. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center to discuss construction and demolition waste diversion. Students from HSU will present information about construction and demolition waste minimization and recycling strategies.

Plaza | Push for pedestrian friendliness

FROM A1

The group hasn't yet involved the Transportation Safety Committee (TSC), but may. CRTP Arcata Modest Project Leader Ryan Campbell serves on the TSC.

CRTP claims that it "has demonstrated through research and analysis that the social, civic and economic success of the Plaza could be improved by prioritizing non-vehicular users and de-emphasizing vehicles." transportationpriorities.org

In fact, Fiske said, the task force's mission could provide an opportunity to enact "really bold ideas for pedestrianization," including "fully pedestrianizing the

Plaza along with a mall or corridor between the Plaza and the Creamery District."

Portia Bramble, executive director of the North Coast Growers Association, said the Farmers' Market is looking at changes to the market's traffic control plan which could include reducing through-traffic on Eighth and Ninth streets to improve pedestrian friendliness. This would be done after considerable public scoping, including task force deliberation.

The task force is still trying to collect community input as to what its priorities should be. An online survey in English and Spanish

is available at cityofarcata.org/759/Plaza-Improvement-Task-Force-201819 through March 1. Some 385 online responses had been logged plus 60 paper surveys at the time of the meeting. The deadline was extended as the task force attempts aggressive outreach to underserved communities.

The group discussed at length its criteria for formulating recommendations. These will be developed during March and April, with further community input gathered.

Any recommendations must promote one or more objectives of economic development, public safety, beautification and increased community activity. They must be affordable, yet serve a wide range of community members, particularly those presently underserved.

The task force's December meeting included presentations by Community Development Director David Loya on economic development and beautification, and from Police Chief Brian Ahearn on public safety.

APD Officers Kent Falkenstine and Heidi Grossmann presently provide seven-day-per-week, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Plaza coverage.

A message to families about

INTERDISTRICT ATTENDANCE

Enrollment for the 2019-2020 school year has begun.

For those interested in obtaining an interdistrict transfer, please contact your school district of residence to begin the process.

The application deadline for the 2019-2020 school year is **February 1, 2019**.

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BIRD ART CONTEST For the 16th year, Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with Godwit Days. At least \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another common local bird. Prize(s) also will be awarded for the best rendition of a bird in its natural habitat. Entries will be judged by local wildlife artists and educators. Awards will be presented at the 24th Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival on Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. All entries will be displayed at the Arcata Community Center during the Festival and copies of winning artwork will be shown at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center during May and June. A flyer with complete rules and a list of suggested birds to draw will be posted at rras.org and arcatamarsfriends.org or can be picked up at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Arcata. Flyers have been mailed to all schools in Humboldt County. Artwork may be dropped off at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center or mailed to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Ln., McKinleyville CA 95519. Entries must be received by Friday, March 22 to be considered. Questions should be emailed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS



TAKING STEPS Dave Fuller as Roland. PHOTO BY CINDY SHEPARD

Stepping up the laughs at Ferndale Repertory

FERNDALE REPERTORY THEATRE

FERNDALE — A classic British farce, *Taking Steps*, opens Friday, Jan. 25 at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St., Ferndale.

From the bitingly funny pen of Sir Alan Ayckbourn, *Taking Steps* opens with former dancer Elizabeth finally deciding to leave her alcoholic bucket businessman Roland. Unable to completely abandon her role as the loving but unappreciated wife, Elizabeth asks her brother-in-law Mark to be available to comfort Roland when he discovers she's gone.

But those plans hit a snag when Mark's reluctant fiancée Kitty is arrested, apparently for prostitution. Even though she's already jilted him at the altar once, Kitty is still more important to Mark than his about-to-be-abandoned brother.

Toss an ineffective and unassertive lawyer and a scam-artist builder into the mix and hilarity inevitably ensues.

The action all takes place in The Pines, Elizabeth and Roland's dilapidated Victorian house that was once a brothel and is reputed to be haunted by a deceased prostitute.

In Ayckbourn's mind — and to the relief of theatres everywhere — the three stories of the house are laid out side by side, with the "steps" of the title between each of the three floors represented by the characters frantically miming their mad dashes up and down stairs.

Directed by Cindy Shepard, the cast of *Taking Steps* features Ruthi Engelke, Dave Fuller, Daniel Baer, Carin Billings, TJ Hardy and Montel Vander Horck.

Sir Alan Ayckbourn is an Olivier and Tony award-winning playwright who has written more than 80 plays, many of which have been produced in London's West End and New York, as well as around the world.

Taking Steps runs Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. from Jan. 25 through Feb. 17.

To purchase tickets go to ferndalerep.org, call the box office at (707) 786-5483 or visit the theater box office, 447 Main St., Ferndale, beginning 30 minutes before curtain time.

State of McKinleyville meeting tonight

The annual State of McKinleyville meeting takes place today, Jan. 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

Panelists include Humboldt District Attorney Maggie Fleming; Fifth District Supervisor Stephen Madrone; Humboldt County Sheriff William Honsal; California Highway Patrol Officer Paul Craft; Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald; McKinleyville Community Services



District Manager Greg Orsini; Humboldt County Planning and Building Director John Ford; and Neighborhood and Business Watch Team Leader Christine Willfong.

At the Six Rivers Brewery

Good Company performs

Celtic music today, Jan. 23 at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery:

• Dance while DJ D'Vinny spins throwback hits during the After Work

Sessions on Friday, Jan. 25 from 4 to 7 p.m.

• Trivia Night takes place on Sunday, Jan. 27 starting at 8 p.m. Compete for Brewery Bucks. First place wins \$50.

• Karaoke with DJ Marv takes place every Monday at 9 p.m.

McK Chamber Mixer

The next McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce mixer will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Cher-ae Heights Casino in Trinidad. The event is free and all community members are welcome.



AMERICAN PICKERS is returning to Humboldt County sometime this March. Stars of the show are, from left, Mike Wolfe, Danielle Colby and Frank Fritz. The popular History channel television show explores the fascinating world of antique "picking." The show is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send the show your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST.

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TO THE NTH POWER On Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts presents "To the Nth Power," a night of jazz with RLA trio featuring Rob Diggins on Syth-violin, with tunes by Clifford "Brownie" Brown, Wayne Shorter, Horace Silver, John Coltrane, Miles Davis and other hard-boppers! The event features Tim Randles, piano, Mike LaBolle, drums, and Kenneth Lawrence, bass, plus Rob Diggins on Synthesia, his 5-string synthesizer violin. Diggins, a.k.a. Night Star, is a versatile performance artist and devotional musician dedicated to serving the Great Spirit. Diggins plays with Joanne Rand, Lodestar and Skywater Kirtan Band, touring the world performing, recording, teaching sacred and profane music from across the universe. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale. Refreshments available. Call (707) 834-2479 for information.

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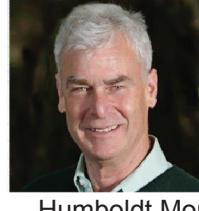
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Hoedown, pie contest in BL

Come on down for the first Mad River Hoe-down Barn Dance and Pie Contest on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The event is sure to be a rip-roaring good time, with music by the Striped Pig String Band! This event will take place at Prasch Hall (the skating rink) in Blue Lake, located at 312 South Railroad.

Cost is \$10 for general admission, \$5 for Humboldt Folklife Society members, students and seniors. Admission is free for kids who are 12 and under.

There will be some concessions also available for your eating and drinking pleasure. And, don't forget that Pie Contest! You can pick up a pie contest application at Blue Lake City Hall during regular office hours (9 a.m.-to noon, 1 to 4 p.m.) and drop them off there as well. Once the judging is complete, pie slices will be available for purchase. Hope to see you all there.

Recreation activities

Besides the usual skating or drop in pickleball or basketball, the City of Blue Lake Parks and Recreation is happy to partner with the Friends of the Annie and Mary Rail Trail for an amazing event coming in February called the Mad Scramble Cyclocross Race.

Start training now for this event to take place on Saturday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. Registration will happen the night before and on race day.

This is the first time this event has taken place in Blue Lake! This timed event goes through a lap course where riders will experience small obstacles in the mud! I don't know



BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

about you, but sounds like a fun time to me! So mark your calendars, I'll remind you of this as we get closer to the event! You can get more information at the Friends of the Annie & Mary Rail Trail Facebook page.

Free produce

Coming up this Thursday, Jan. 24 is the monthly Free Produce day for Blue Lake! Every fourth Thursday, Food for

People comes out to Blue Lake and sets up a small produce stand – on rainy days, it is inside.

All are welcome to come, you do not need to income qualify, however you will need to complete a small form to see if you would possibly qualify for Cal-Fresh, and there will be Cal-Fresh information available if you do qualify. This is a fabulous way to get your fresh fruits and veggies in season! So, come on down to the Blue Lake Community Resource Center, located behind City Hall at 111 Greenwood Rd. in Blue Lake, to participate.

This and that

Well, that's all for now, but don't forget to stay up to date on everything Blue Lake through social media and various web pages.

For city business, check out bluelake.ca.gov or the City of Blue Lake and Blue Lake Parks and Recreation and Roller Rink Facebook pages.

For Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce news, check out their website at sunnybluelake.com. The Blue Lake Volunteer Fire Department has a Facebook page, as does the Mad River Grange, and if you are interested in what the Grange is doing or if you would like to learn more about renting the Grange, you can visit madrivergrange.com.

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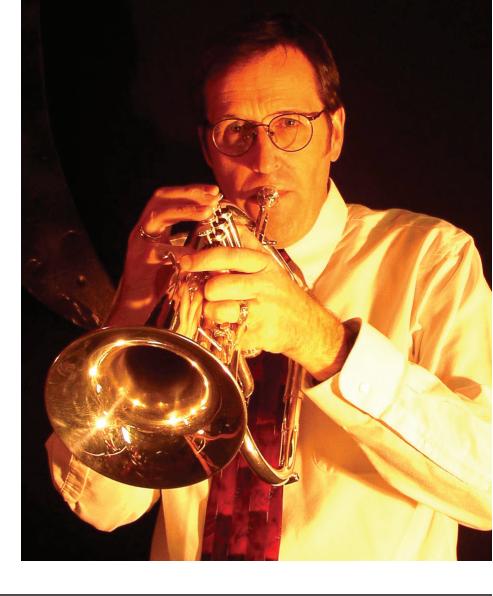
TROMBONE OCTET The Chamber Players of the Redwoods will present a concert of classical music at Lutheran Church of Arcata on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Featured composers are Beethoven, Randall Thompson and others. The concert is free with a suggested donation. The church is located at 151 East 16th St. in Arcata. A Meet the Players reception will follow the concert for those wanting to learn more about the chamber music non-profit. PHOTO BY DICK LAFORGE

NATURE WRITING CONTEST Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 14th annual children's nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. Winners will be published on the RRAS website, rras.org, with awards presented at the 23rd Annual Godwit Days Festival in Arcata on Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. Entries should be no more than 450 words in length; one entry per person. Topics suitable for exploration include, but are not limited to, bird feeding, duck hunting, animal rescue, and observations of the natural world. Entries must include student, teacher, and school names; grade; address; phone number and/or email. Deadline for receipt is Friday, March 22. Send submissions to adejoannis@hotmail.com with "Nature Writing Contest" in the subject line. Submissions can be attached Word documents, Google docs, or text within the body of the email. Or mail a printout to Alexa De-Joannis, P.O. Box 125, Fields Landing, CA 95537.



WELCOME ABOARD The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce recently elected its 2019 board officers. From left, Nathan Sailor, treasurer; Marvin Samuels, president; Mariel Morison, secretary; and Kash Boodjeh, vice president. The chamber also welcomes Karen Miller and Michele Kandarias as their newest board members. They will join current Board members Barbara Jewell and Mandi Kindred. SUBMITTED PHOTO

FACULTY SERIES The Humboldt State University Department of Music holds its first Faculty Artist Series concert of the new year, The Welcome to the Spring Semester concert, on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 5 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. This early evening concert sets the stage for another terrific semester of HSU music-making by featuring a variety of repertoire performed by members of the music faculty and friends from Humboldt's lively music community. On the program will be The Diamond, computer generated video and music by resident composer Brian Post, performed by Rachel Samet, voice, and Post, Electric Piano. Also expect to hear music for voice and guitar performed by Elisabeth Harrington and HSU's newest music faculty member Jennifer Trowbridge. An "unaccompanied and unrestrained" solo Flugelhorn work by John Cheetham called Concoctions will be played in "Flugl-Crazy" style by retiring music professor Gil Cline, right. And the Arcata Bay String Quartet, featuring Cindy Moyer and Karen Davy on violin, Sherry Hanson on viola, and Garrick Woods on cello, will perform the complete Schumann Quartet in A Minor, Op. 41, No. 1, which the composer wrote in just 4 days in June of 1842, at the ripe old age of 31. Admission is \$15 general, \$5 for children and HSU students with ID.



NURSES NIGHT OUT is coming up. Gather with nursing colleagues at Self Care Monday on Feb. 4 from 5:45 to 8 p.m. at Arts and Crafts, 422 First St. in Eureka. Join the nurses to get inspired, uplifted and earn 1 CEU sponsored by Open Door Community Health Centers. The cost

is \$10 and includes a light meal. There is a no-host bar for your enjoyment as well as low cost (\$5 to \$20) art projects if you so choose. Please register by Friday, Jan. 26 at the link in the chapter news section of omicronomega.nursingsociety.org/home or at sttomicronomega@gmail.com.

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Visit www.cityofarcata.org for a test reservation form to secure your space. EOE



RHODODENDRON SOCIETY

Atsuko Gibson, assistant curator at the Rhododendron Species Botanical Garden (RSBG) in Federal Way, Washington, will provide the program for the Thursday, Jan. 24 meeting of the Eureka Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society. This will be at 7 p.m. at the Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. in Eureka.

In Eureka. With a degree in horticulture from the University of Arkansas, Gibson interned at the Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh and has been with RSBG since 2010. In her program, she will talk about Japanese azaleas and of visits to a number of rhododendron groves and forests in Japan near Tokyo and a visit to Mt. Takao. Refreshments are provided that accompany the warm welcome for members of the public who come to any of the free monthly meetings.

For questions about the meeting or the organization call (707) 443-1291.

Thursday, Jan. 31 and Friday, Feb. 1 at 5:30 p.m. Meetings are held at 470 Union St. in Arcata. Attending a meeting is a prerequisite for entering the lottery for fall 2019 admissions. The meetings are for adults. For more information call (707) 822-4845, or visit unionstreetcharter.org.

MAMMA MIA! Ferndale Repertory Theatre is holding auditions for its upcoming production of *Mamma Mia*. Roles available include: Rosie, Tanya, Lisa, Pepper, Sky and several members of the ensemble who are friends and guests of the wedding. Auditions take place on Sunday, Jan. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. To register contact Leira@ferndalerep.org.

RAIL TALK The proposal to build a railroad from Humboldt Bay east to the Sacramento Valley will be the topic of Eureka attorney Bill Bertain, an advocate of the plan during a public forum hosted by North Coast Mensa. He will speak on Saturday, Jan. 26 at noon at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Lunch is no-host. The plan is described as an intermodal, docks and truck hub system forming a freight corridor from Humboldt Bay to connect with Union Pacific lines in the valley.

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Filing Deadline: January 25, 2019. Are you an experienced counselor working in a field with direct service provision to juveniles and families? This rewarding opportunity builds relations with social, legal and education agencies in the collaboration of providing services to youth and families in the Northern Humboldt community. The selected candidate will be hands-on in developing and maintaining an effective program and being a self-starter is paramount.

For full job description, salary range detail and generous mid-management benefits info, please visit www.cityofarcata.org/jobs or Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata. EOE.



FIELDBROOK CHILI FEED

The Fieldbrook Volunteer Fire Department will hold a chili feed on Saturday, Jan. 26 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the firehouse, located at 4584 Fieldbrook Rd. in Fieldbrook. Firefighters will be going door to door selling tickets prior to the dinner, with tickets available at the chili feed as well. "It's a great opportunity to meet with your neighbors and support your volunteer fire department. Hope to see you there!" stated an announcement on the department's Facebook page. Money raised will help support the town's volunteer firefighting force.

SEND PRESS RELEASES

to news@madriverunion.com by noon Friday, or sooner.

OBITUARY

Frances Suzanne Moore

June 20, 1935 – Nov. 17, 2018

Suzanne Moore lived an adventurous, creative, loving and unconventional life.

She was born June 20, 1935 in Detroit Michigan to Franceska and Francis Moore during the Great Depression. Her childhood experiences of eating pheasant from traps in the vacant lot and venison from her father's deer hunting, along with picking up coal scattered on the tracks in her wagon gave her a can-do approach and sense that there is always a way even if there isn't money. She added country skills when they moved to Wisconsin.

Suzanne set off for California at age 22 and joined the U.S. Navy serving as a journalist, a career she continued at CalTech's Jet Propulsion Lab and beyond. Suzanne was an avid sailor and Scuba diver and went on to design and manufacture customized wet suits as the owner of Surf'n Sea in San Diego. She also learned to fly small aircraft and joined the Army Reserves.

An early activist and volunteer, she served as chair of the San Diego Chapter of the Gay Academic Union; published *Plain Brown Rapper* (distributed in 13 states) to inform educate, and fight discrimination against



the Gay and Lesbian community; nurtured the dying in the AIDS ward at UCSD Medical Center, and lovingly mentored many young people in finding their authentic selves.

After living as a self-employed graphic artist and House Goddess for 10 years, Suzanne moved to Eureka in 2002 where she assisted and cared for Charlyn, her partner of 28 years during her journey with cancer and death.

Suzanne and Charlyn were members of both the San Diego and Humboldt Unitarian Universalist communities where

Suzanne served as a leader Earth-based spiritual services bringing her visionary, artistic and nurturing gifts to benefit all present.

Suzanne died on Veterans Day, Nov. 17, 2018 from a stroke which gave her just enough time for friends to share their love with her and bid her safe voyage.

A Celebration of Life will take place on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 22 Fellowship Wy in Bayside, Calif., followed by an Imbolc Ceremony at 5 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

FOR

FOODWORKS

CULINARY CENTER

ROOF PROJECT

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for Foodworks Culinary Center Roof Project located at 100 Ericson Court, in Arcata, California.

The WORK consists of installing new membrane roofing over existing metal roof for the 25,000 square foot building. The WORK requires furnishing all labor, supervision, incidentals, testing, equipment, materials and performing all work required to complete the improvements. The WORK consists of, but is not limited to preparation and installation of new membrane roof material with all flashing and sealants. Estimate for this work is \$150,000.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 24th, 2019 at 1:00 pm.

The meeting will be held at Foodworks Culinary Center (100 Ericson Court, Arcata, California, 95521).

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6, 2019, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after February 20, 2019.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a "C-39" Roofing Contractor license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available January 17, 2019;

• For download from City Website www.cityofarcata.org under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office,

736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$15.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$15.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

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The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

No CONTRACTOR or subcontractor may be listed on a bid proposal for a public works project unless registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

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Wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations.

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22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

Katie Marsolan, Property and Special Projects Manager

January 11, 2019

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SUMMONS

(CITACION JUDICIAL)

CASE NUMBER: DR180841

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Thunder claps, dogs arrive at shelter

January has been a great month for cat adoptions! Maybe there is something about those cold rainy days that makes people want another kitty to join them on the couch.

January is traditionally not a big month for dog adoptions. Unfortunately, the same weather that makes people think twice about bringing home a wet dog tends to land extra canines in the shelter.

The day of the big thunder and lightning storm last week saw 10 dogs arriving at the shelter! Fortunately some, but not all, of those went home to their owners.

This is a good time to remind everyone to microchip your pets or at least make sure that your dogs are wearing current contact information. The dogs equipped with current tags

were the first ones to be reunited.

Weather this week is forecast to be much nicer! We hope that this will give adopters a chance to come see our great dogs and bring up the totals for January. The shelter is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 980 Lycoming Ave. near the airport in McKinleyville. Stop in and see who's there waiting for you!

One of our recent arrivals is Layla, a 2-year-old female German Shepherd mix. This is a lovely dog! One of our fabulous volunteers describes her as "a pretty shepherd girl with a distinctive one-ear-up, one-ear-down look. She has good leash manners with minimal pulling, and is a curious sniffer. She has a beautiful thick coat and loves to be petted! This gentle, personable dog is very well-behaved, and is good company. She seems quite intelligent and is a mellow girl. As she came in with two other dogs, she is quite dog-friendly."

Layla is quite relaxed for a young dog. She is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations and is ready to walk out the door with the


Layla



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal



Minnie

lucky adopter who chooses her!

Another female dog at the shelter (and there are a lot of females right now) is our girl Minnie. Sweet Miinie is looking for a Hospice home as she has been found to have malignant tumors that would be difficult to operate on. You would never know that there was anything wrong with Minnie's health as she is active and spunky!

This dog deserves a home where she can continue enjoying life for as long as possible. She is easy-going, loves walks and treats (especially treats!), knows sit and is friendly with other dogs. She is probably not a candidate for a home with cats, but is great with humans. Minnie is on the small side, short and stocky. If you think you might be able to offer Minnie a forever home, please contact the shelter at (707) 840-9132, stop in at the shelter, or email Redwood Pals Rescue at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com. This dog will win your heart!

Helping kitties find homes

The Farm Store has been a tremendous help and success for us at Companion Animal Foundation. When we have a lot of kittens, they're always happy to take in a few for us.

Recently they helped us by featuring three kittens: Blizzard, Snowflake and Frost. Everyone at the store loved having them there and they were adopted with record speed.

Right now, the Farm Store is continuing to help us get our kitties publicity and socialization. This time we were able to take in a couple cats from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, Sadie and Jack.



COMPANION ANIMALS
Margaret Kelly

We are so grateful for our partnership with The Farm Store, and we encourage everyone to check out their shop and our newest cat friends who are staying there. As always, our cats are spayed/neutered, microchipped, vaccinated for FVRCP, tested for FIV/FELV, treated for fleas and worms, and given the highest level of care and love. Thank you to the Farm Store, and thank you to our community for continuing to support us and help us help animals!

Margaret Kelly is the adoption coordinator at Companion Animal Foundation.

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